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SEVENTH WIN SINCE 2001 - Lillian Balazs accepted the Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticulture, Craft and Quilt Show Grand Aggregate award for the seventh time since the challenge plaque was created in 2001. Show chairperson Donna Bassett made the presentation, and said Balazs' name will fill the final plate on the plaque, which retires this year along with the show.

Seventh and final Grand Aggregate win for Balazs

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Cold Lake competitor Lillian Balazs won the final Grand Aggregate award at Elk Point Agricultural Society's Horticulture, Craft and Quilt Show on Sunday, taking home the Ag Society's cash award and the UFA plaque, along with no less than four section awards. This was Balazs' seventh Grand Aggregate since 2001, and filled up the final space on the challenge plaque.

Balazs won the Empress Family Restaurant gift certificate in the Canning section, a bird feeder from RONA in Flowers, and cash prizes from Hahn Welding in the Seniors' section and from the Ag Society in Sewing.

Lynn Urquhart, who also won the Home Town Grocers gift certificate in the Photography section, was the first runner-up in the race for the Grand Aggregate, while Margaret Bayduza, winner of the Cornerstone Co-op gift certificate in Baking, was the second runner-up, both ladies winning cash prizes from the Ag Society.

Verona Lea Flanders was also a multiple winner, taking home the cash awards from Elk Point Insurance in the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section and from JPD Enterprises in Yard Art, as was Rosemarie Rohner, who wasn't on hand to pick up her wins in Quilting and Sewing, sponsored by the Ag Society and Hahn Welding.

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Downpours don't dampen Haying in the 30s spirits

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

While a heavy downpour of rain on Aug. 4 wasn't ideal for the kick-off of the 20th annual Haying in the 30's event in Mallaig, that didn't dampen the spirits of the thousands of people who attended the August long weekend event.

According to president Martin Naundorf, about \$210,000 was raised over the two-day event. The non-profit organization keeps donations open for two weeks, following the event. Last year, about \$260,000 was raised once the two-week window came to a close.

When asked for an update on Aug. 13, Naundorf said the number had grown to \$215,000 and a final tally would be done on Aug. 20. The organization raises about half a million dollars through an entire calendar year, with all funds going directly to supporting people undergoing cancer treatments.

There were about 25 per cent more RVs on site for the August long weekend, while overall attendance was similar to last year, which is pegged at about 4,500 people. "Overall, we're pretty impressed," said Naundorf, adding, the board was extremely happy with how this year's event went.

The weekend also included a few special moments, held in honour of the event's founder Edgar Corbiere, who passed away this spring.

Due to the heavy rain on Saturday morning, a tree planting ceremony was postponed until Sunday morning. The tree was planted in honour of Edgar, and a tractor built by the founder was also on display in memory of him.

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham spoke during the opening ceremonies on Saturday.

"Edgar had this vision . . . of just doing something to help people in need," said Upham as he shared some

memories of the event's founder. "What a wonderful thing this has become."

"It was always an adventure to come here," said Upham. He explained that when he would visit the Haying in the 30's site, Edgar would often take Upham for a ride and show him what was needed at the site, and "It was the easiest thing in the world to give what was required."

As he looked at the crowd gathered at the opening ceremonies, Upham noted how large the crowd was, saying, "This is massive and we're going to break every record . . . for a wonderful cause."

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Horticulture, Craft Show wins

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The list of winners included one many-time winner, Jennifer Van der Hoek, who brought along her Junior Fair aggregate plaque from 1989 when she came forward to accept the Elk Point Review gift certificate in Creative Writing, the Junior award from the same sponsor in that category going to Timmy Cardinal.

Four first-time winners also were on the list: Darlene McFadyen, winning a gift bag from Knotty Boyz in the Fruit section, Rubyann Kittlitz, winning a bird feeder from Moe's Greenhouse in the House Plants section, Rhiana Champagne, whose Junior Fair cash award came from the Ag Society and Barb Gratzfeld, who won the B & R Eckels cash award in Knitting, Crochet and Weaving.

Show chair Donna Bassett thanked all the exhibitors "and the volunteers, who let me boss them around," and was in turn, thanked by an emotional Denise Bjorkman on behalf of those volunteers, for all of her efforts in organizing this last fair.

The decision to discontinue the event due to decreases in attendance and entries was made clear when all the statistics were in, showing a 30.5 per cent drop in entries over last year, following a less dramatic drop in the previous year. Entries were down in 12 of the 15 sections, the same as last year in Baking, and up slightly in Quilting and Vegetables, with Fresh Fruit dropping a dramatic 92 per cent, Arts, Crafts and Hobbies down 56 per cent and House Plats down 60 per cent.

There were also fewer quilts in the quilt show than last year, Bassett said, with 39 quilts of various sizes and 23 smaller quilted items, "but the quality was exceptional."

An art display, once again arranged by Shirley Kinneberg, also showed off impressive talent by a number of area artists, including Sandra Miller, Marilyn Brokehoff, Kathy Gusnowski and Kinneberg herself, including works in progress and an opportunity for fair visitors to try their hand at painting.

Another interesting opportunity to try out something new was also available on Sunday, when Marguerite Friesen offered demonstrations and information on the increasingly popular activity of pole walking.

An array of vendors offering everything from jewelry and handmade wreaths to upcycled glass ornaments and some very interesting bags, while outside the arena, volunteers provided a barbecue lunch as long as weather permitted.

Fatality, injuries in rollover

ELK POINT RCMP
On August 10, 2018, at approximately 12:15 a.m. Elk Point RCMP responded to single vehicle rollover on Township Road 562, at the intersection of Range Road 33. The driver, a 20 year old male was pronounced deceased at the scene. A 23-year-old female was transported by STARS to an Edmonton hospital in serious condition. A 22-year-old female and a 28-year-old male were transported by ground ambulance to a local hospital. A 22-year-old male was uninjured in the collision. An RCMP Collision Analyst assisted in the investigation. All possible contributing factors related to this collision are being considered, and the collision remains under investigation. No further updates are available at this time.

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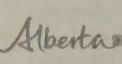
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A WINNER FROM A WAY BACK - Jennifer Van der Hoek brought along the Junior Fair Aggregate plaque she won at her first fair in 1989 when she came forward to accept her Creative Writing award from show chair Donna Bassett.
More Horticulture, Craft and Quilt Show photos on Page 5



ELK POINT RCMP are looking for the public's assistance in finding who was responsible for stealing this oilfield service truck and setting it on fire.

Stolen vehicle torched

CPL. BOBBY BURGESS
Elk Point RCMP

On Aug. 7 at 5:30 a.m. Elk Point RCMP responded to a vehicle fire on Township Road 572 just northwest of Elk Point.

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Summer Readers enjoy an encounter with reptiles

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program participants had some most unusual guests last week, who came to town with Jason Clevett, a man who as a child, "learned about animals in our Calgary backyard – I lived across the street from a pond." Now he offers reptile birthday parties in both Calgary and Edmonton, and tours the province with his Reptile Encounters.

A packed crowd of Summer Reading Program participants and guests learned about the Leopard Gecko, who Clevett told them, "can lick his own eyes" with his long tongue, and who can drop off his tail if pursued, fooling his enemies into stopping to attack the discarded portion. They also learned that this gecko, like most other varieties, does not change colour like some of those seen on television commercials.

After visiting with a Tiger Salamander, which has the ability to regrow a lost leg, and which breathes through its skin, they met a Golden-kneed Tarantula, who, he assured them, was venomous, not poisonous. Tarantulas and other spiders are helpful because they eat flies and mosquitoes. Asking about the tarantula's hair, they learned that the leg hairs sense vibrations to warn them that they are not alone, and that the hair on their backs has sharp barbs for protection.

His Mexican Black King Snake, aptly named Stephen King after the popular author, can eat venomous snakes, lizards, frogs, mice and rats – "creatures that eat grain and vegetables that we need to eat to live," Clevett said. Asked if the snake bites, he told them that "adorable little kittens can send you to

the hospital" with infected scratches, but Stephen's bites would "only be like pinpricks."

His Music Box Turtle is 41 years old, Clevett said, and could live to be over 100. "They're a long term commitment, he told potential turtle owners, adding that of his 150 creatures, the turtles are the ones he is "constantly cleaning up after," and they also need a lot of space.

The most unusual of the creatures he brought along was Timmy, the Blue Tongued Skink, who delighted children with his blue tongue, which Clevett said "sticks out his tongue to scare off predators." Skinks are becoming more and more popular as pets, he said, and they eat worms, caterpillars, eggs, snails and wet dog food.

He also finds Piper the Ball Python to be "an awesome choice for a pet" that "doesn't bark, shed or need a litter box." These snakes live more than 40 years, he cautioned, "and your pets don't choose you, you choose your pets."

Clevett wound up the show with Malcolm, his Albino Boa Constrictor. It has only been discovered in the past five years that boa constrictors don't squeeze their prey to death, they squeeze it until the prey has a heart attack, he said, "and when it's dead, they can eat it. We constantly learn more about animals." Malcolm is of average size for males of his species, between five and seven feet long, but females are larger.

In choosing any pet, Clevett reminded the children that "little and cute doesn't necessarily mean it will stay that way."

"It's really awesome to travel around the province and teach people about reptiles," he said in closing, hinting that, "one of the animals in this room could be in a documentary on Animal Planet on Aug. 24."



TIMMY THE BLUE-TONGUED SKINK and his owner, Jason Clevett of Calgary, above, and their friend the Golden-Kneed Tarantula, right, were among the visitors at Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program on Wednesday, where everyone learned about caring for a variety of interesting reptiles.

Vicki Brooker photos



MANY QUESTIONS were asked and answered during the unique one-hour session, including a number about Malcolm the Albino Boa Constrictor.



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EDITORIAL

End of an era

Sad to say, we appear to have come to the end of an era when competition in the annual agricultural fair was one of the highlights of each summer.

Two or three decades ago, when the Elk Point Review ran full lists of winners, there were so many that it often took two weeks to run them all. If we still did that, one issue would have been ample this year.

Dwindling fair entries is not only a factor in Elk Point, but in many other towns, where fairs have either shut down or reinvented themselves to include other attractions. We've done that here in the past, with everything from pet shows to farmers' markets to a small midway of kiddies' rides.

Maybe it's time to do that again, to look past the biggest tomatoes and best gladiolus, to what will attract the biggest crowd and what will best entertain everyone, and still leave room for quilts, fine art and the biggest, best dressed zucchini in the equation?

YOUR VIEWS

Protecting our environment

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) hopes people are enjoying the outdoors and connecting with nature this summer, but at the same time is encouraging them to help control the spread of invasive species.

The not-for-profit, private land conservation group is highlighting 10 invasive species that can be spread as a result of people going about their summer outdoor recreation. Activities such as camping, hiking, biking, fishing, boating, horseback riding and driving ATVs can unintentionally spread invasive species into our rivers, streams and forests.

Here is a list of the top 10 invasive species spread through summer recreational activities:

Spotted knapweed: This aggressive invasive plant invades prairies, meadows and open woods. It can take over these habitats and reduce the number and diversity of native plants and animals. Each plant produces thousands of seeds that can be spread when they adhere to ATVs, horses, bikes, hiking boots and camping equipment.

Garlic mustard: This biennial plant is rapidly spreading across Canada, into forests and woodlands. It can form dense stands that exclude native plants, and can impact forest regeneration. Garlic mustard can be spread when the small seeds adhere to boots and clothing.

Zebra and quagga mussels: These small freshwater mussels have been spreading across North America. They can completely cover the bottom of lakes, impacting fishes, native mussels and water quality. They are spread when they attach to boat hulls, trailers and motors that are moved between lakes.

European and Asian earthworms: Many people are surprised to hear that most of the earthworms they encounter are non-native and invasive, including the "night crawler" often found in gardens and used for bait. Invasive earthworms damage forests, as they change the soil chemistry and structure. Earthworms can be introduced to forests by anglers dumping their leftover bait on land or in the water, and vehicles can transport earthworms or cocoons in their tire treads.

Whirling fish disease: This infectious invasive parasite affects salmon and trout. First found in Canada in 2016 in Alberta, this disease invades the fish's cartilage and impairs its nervous system, which causes it to swim in a whirling pattern. It can be spread by moving infected fishes, bait or boats between lakes and rivers.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Greetings from South Dakota, County Mountie, Grand Chief

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 13 IN...

1988

Elk Point's unofficial ambassador Sid Holthe brought Mayor Byron Mann greetings and souvenirs from the mayor of Elk Point, South Dakota, as well as a videotape he had taken on his visit to that community. Forty senior 4-H members from the St. Paul region, including Leanne Drobot and Dwayne Vogel from the Elk Point club, visited Montana on the first half of an exchange trip that included a tour of Custer Battlefield.

1993

Elk Point Agricultural Society's first livestock show for many decades was a big success, with 11 steers competing in the Classic Steer Stake, won by Jennifer Fenton of Irma, and Brad Payne of Greenwood Limousin, Lloydminster, showing the grand champion heifer. Beaver River Member of Parliament Deborah Grey married Lewis Larson at Dewberry Community Church.

1998

New 'County Mountie', RCMP Cst. Catherine Bedford was on patrol, working with the County of St. Paul for the safety of rural residents. County ratepayers voiced their concerns about the county's future, after the revamping of the municipal development plan addressed subdivision policies, lakeside lots, environmental issues and odors emanating from large agricultural production facilities.

2003

A display of 47 quilts, one originating in Saudi Arabia and created by Kathy Shepherd Soetart, granddaughter of Jim and Winnie Shepherd, highlighted the Elk Point Fair, where the grand aggregate award went

to Lillian Balazs of Cold Lake, with second place going to preteen Kelsey Lindquist. The Town of Elk Point's Physician Recruitment Committee told residents that a doctor from South Africa had "expressed a keen interest in our town and will be coming to visit."

2008

First-time entrant Delores Mohyluk was "hooked on the show" after winning the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Horticulture and Craft Show grand aggregate and four section aggregates, according to chairman Donna Bassett, who presented the runner-up award to Millie Orr and third place to Lillian Balazs. A gathering of Frog Lake First Nations' friends and partners was part of their powwow, with representatives of oil companies joining Grand Chief Wayne Monias, former Minister of Indian Affairs Bob Nault, Frog Lake Chief George Stanley, his council and other dignitaries in a solemn ceremony prior to the Grand Entry, where John Lau, President and CEO of Husky Energy was made an Honorary Chief.

2013



MILLIE ORR celebrated 40 years of involvement with the Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair and the Horticulture and Craft Show, with her win of the Grand Aggregate award presented by Donna Bassett, along with section wins in canning, quilting and seniors' fair, and the Violet Memorial Prize, sponsored by the McFadyen family.

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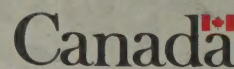
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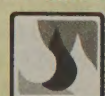
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Looking back at this tournament's history, I want to thank not only those hardworking volunteers and generous sponsors without whom this year's event would not be possible, but those who were involved in putting together and sponsoring the tournaments in each of the 34 years past. It takes a huge amount of effort and commitment to host these annual tournaments, and it was no doubt an even bigger challenge to get the first few tournaments underway. Those individuals left us with a strong foundation to build upon, and we are very grateful for all the effort they put in.

All of those 34 tournaments, as well as this year's, have been held at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, which has seen many improvements over that time, including the major change from sand greens to grass greens some years ago. We thank the Town of Elk Point for letting us continue to use the course for the tournament each year, and the golf course staff for putting up with the long days and nights during the tournament.

And to our golfers – thanks to all of you – both those who come back every year, maybe even some who have been here for every tournament, and those who are here for their very first time. We are so happy to have you all with us this weekend, and we hope you have an excellent time.

Thanks also to my EPOA golf committee for sharing the load, and to their families who share them with us before and during the tournament. I'm sure my predecessors would agree that we definitely couldn't do it without all these willing volunteers.

In closing, I wish the best to all the golfers and non-golfers this weekend as you make new friends and reconnect with those you've met before. Enjoy your weekend, make sure to make use of the shuttle service, and make plans to come back and join us again next year.

Ryan Hahn

President, Elk Point Oilmen's Association

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Haying

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Standing nearby during the opening ceremonies was the majority of the Corbiere family, including most of Edgar's grandchildren. Being that it was the first August long weekend since his dad's passing, Réal Corbiere said it was "very emotional" to be part of the event in 2018. But, "the support was just fabulous."

"It's overwhelming when you walk amongst the crowd, and the stories you hear," said Réal, after the event. Réal personally went through cancer treatments years ago, which makes him a key piece to the puzzle that started Haying in the 30's.

He also points to current president, Naundorf, who lost his wife to cancer, and notes that with someone who has been personally touched by the disease leading the way, Réal knows the future of Haying in the 30's is in good hands. He adds that Naundorf spends countless hours out at the Haying in the 30's site and is committed to the cause.

The weekend also included hundreds of volunteers, each doing their part to help the event run smoothly.

Some served fresh bannock or homemade ice cream, while others worked hard doing farm demonstrations out in the field. Others helped coordinate parking and took care of the logistics behind coordinating 4,500 people in one area. One group of dedicated volunteers even used old machinery and real horse power to dig a well; while another team demonstrated what it was like to build a road in the early 1900s.

"The amount of new volunteers this year was amazing," said Naundorf, adding, there were about 350 volunteers on site throughout the weekend. "It's a lot, but we needed everybody."



WATER THE OLD WAY is explained to a new generation by Albert Boratynec, who brought along a special device (far left) that clearly shows how a hand pump brings up water from the earth below. Haying in the 30s photo



SCHOOL HISTORIAN and retired teacher Ray Hellquist (left) chats with a visitor at the Haying in the 30s schoolhouse and teacherage. The binders on the table contain the history of countless one-room schools in the area.

Haying in the 30s photo



PREPARING FOR WINTER - Myra Bochon shreds a mountain of cabbage to fill the sauerkraut crock for the coming winter on the porch of the ranch-house perched atop a hill, while harvest is progressing in the valley below.



PUMP ENGINE POWER is used to run this wood splitter created by the late Steve Drobot. Orest Drobot (left) oversees the action.



LINDBERGH WHEELWRIGHT Morris Irvine takes a break to chat with fellow 2nd Chance Trail Ride organizer Tom Matthews and another visitor at Haying in the 30s.

Vicki Brooker photos



TRIBUTE TO THE FOUNDER - The facade of a log cabin bearing a plaque in tribute to Edgar Corbiere and his wife is located just inside the gateway to the Haying in the 30s site. Edgar passed away this spring, just a few months short of the 20th anniversary of the first Haying in the 30s event.



TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER FAMILY - This farm home was relocated to Haying in the 30s from the Ferguson Flats area a few years ago, and was built in the 1940s by the men of the Ockeman family to house Melvin and Leatha Ockerman.



TAKING IN THE SIGHTS - Pat Swedgan and Marjorie Scott enjoyed the Sunday sunshine after enduring a soggy Saturday filled with volunteer duties at Haying in the 30s.

FCSS planning a fun-filled Friday for Elk Point

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

This week, it's Elk Point's turn for fun courtesy of the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, with not only a Block Party, but also a Scavenger Hunt planned for Friday afternoon.

The Scavenger Hunt starts at 3:30 p.m., and those who wish to participate are asked to register at fcss.summerevents@gmail.com. Create a team of up to eight participants, all ages are welcome. This event, which starts at the FCSS office in the EcoCentre on Railway Ave. and 50 St., takes place entirely on foot.

The Block Party, one of several hosted by FCSS this year, will be held at the Pickleball Courts behind A. G. Ross Arena, from 5 to 7 p.m. with free hamburgers, popcorn and games for the whole family to enjoy.

Make sure to come out and join the fun!

Historic site needs photogenic volunteers

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You could be in a television or print commercial or featured on an Alberta Historic Sites webpage.

Photographers from Alberta Government's Creative, or featured on a Services department are coming to the Fort George and Buckingham House site on Aug. 21 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, for a photo shoot for updated promotional use, and Suzanne Wagner, who is currently sharing the program coordinator's role with Ross Stromberg, says "we need enthusiastic multigenerational and multi-ethnic volunteers, real people to be in these pictures."

Stromberg said that admission will be free "and volunteers will be recognized for their participation. Kids

will need parent or guardian signatures. Some sort of food will be served." He added the photo-shoot dress code, which includes: no logos, no sunglasses, no brand names, no big bold prints, no fluorescent colours, no sweatpants or flip-flops. Avoid matching color outfits, too many prints and patterns. Avoid clothing that is too revealing, all-black or white outfits and too many accessories. Choose dark socks and footwear, solid coloured clothing and jewellery that is simple and minimalistic.

"Dress for the season. Simple is great," he said, adding, "Bring a backup outfit" in case what you are wearing doesn't fit the photographers' criteria.

Stromberg would like to know how many people are planning to attend the photo shoots, and can be contacted at ross.stromberg@gov.ab.ca

Announcements

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Gascon family we would like to thank everyone that helped in our time of sorrow.

Thank you to the hospital staff & Dr. Oyeboode for the excellent care of Roland. The phone calls, the food, handshakes, hugs and all the flowers were very appreciated.

Thank you Rev. Gauthier, also the guest Priest and Deacon Mitch for a memorable service. To the pallbearers as well, thank you!

Thank you Grace Garden Staff, for all the help you gave us in our time of sorrow.

Thank you to all the Seniors' that played crib in the mornings, which was something Roland really enjoyed!

Thank you to all that were able to attend Roland's service in St. Paul.

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Pankiw heads to Nationals

Some ball players are done for the summer, having finished their provincials and gone on to having some fun with the holidays that are left before school, football and hockey starts.



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Review Sports

But not so for Dustyn 'Dust Pan' Pankiw, who played with the Elk Point Sox up until two years ago. In fact, he was quite the all star when he played here and won the MVP at the bantam provincial finals in 2016 the last year he played for us.

Pitching and playing center field were his strongest positions at the time, although I wouldn't have been afraid to play him anywhere in the field. But hitting is his strongest asset by far, able to smack the ball safely most of the time and get on base.

Since he left here he has been playing at the AAA midget level for the last two years in St. Albert for the Cardinals. He is no longer a pitcher and plays strictly center field. Two weeks ago, his team hosted and won the AAA Tier

One championship over eight other teams, giving them the right to go to the Nationals being held this coming weekend in Fort McMurray. The North West League midget AAA league is the most elite league in Alberta.

This coming weekend the best midget players in all of Canada will be here, plus college scouts. After this weekend many of these players will be given the opportunity to play in a college somewhere. 'Dust Pan', in his last year of high school, could be one of those guys one day.

Speaking of scholarships, this young man may be getting a scholarship one day too, in track and field.

At the Western Track and Field competition two weeks ago, our very own Parker 'Wild Thing' Allen threw a personal best of 50 meters in the Javelin, receiving the silver medal. He also received a silver in the hammer throw with another personal best and finished fourth in the discus.

This past weekend 'Wild Thing' competed in the Nationals in Manitoba, throwing a personal best in the hammer and another personal best in the javelin. It wasn't good enough to receive a medal, but just think about, how many kids do you know who have the commitment to train hard enough to even go to a National?

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "Usually when I wielded a hockey stick, it meant somebody was going to get hurt." - Stan Mikita - Former Chicago Black Hawk who recently passed away.



DUSTYN PANKIW is headed to Nationals this week with the St. Albert Cardinals.

Environment

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Domestic cats: Domestic cats can have a significant impact on populations of migratory birds, reptiles and small mammals, and are considered one of the world's 100 most invasive species. Cats that are brought to cottages and camps can kill birds and other wildlife of conservation concern and should be kept indoors, or on a leash outside.

The other four invasive species are not generally found in Alberta.

Eurasian milfoil: Known as the "zombie plant," this aquatic weed grows quickly in the spring, forming a thick mass of tangled stems under water. These stems get caught in boat propellers and rudders and reduce native aquatic plants and impact fish habitat. It is primarily spread when boats are moved by trailer between lakes.

Round goby: This small, bottom-dwelling invasive fish was found in the Great Lakes in 1990 and is spreading. It reduces native fish populations by eating the eggs and young of species such as lake trout and smallmouth bass. Round goby can be spread when it's used as bait, or when released upstream from dams and waterfalls.

Emerald ash borer: This non-native invasive beetle has decimated tens of millions of ash trees and continues to spread rapidly. It can quickly kill large areas of ash trees, impacting forests, areas along streams and rivers and urban forests. It has spread to some areas through people moving firewood that has been cut from infected ash trees.

Spiny waterflea: This small freshwater crustacean feeds on zooplankton in lakes. Spiny waterflea can alter the food chain and impact native fish populations. Large numbers of spiny waterfleas form a jelly-like mass that clogs fishing gear and other equipment. It is spread by water from infected boats or when bait buckets are moved between lakes.

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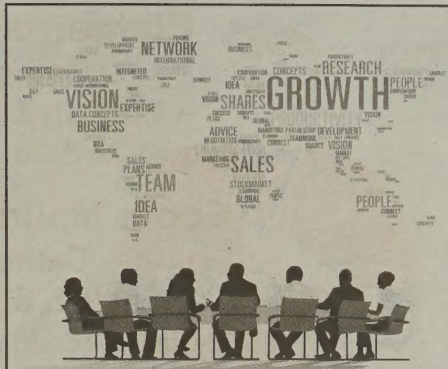
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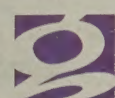
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Registration Information

All parents who have not pre-registered in June are encouraged to register their child (ren) on registration days so that the first day of school is a full and productive day for students.

Required at the time of registration:

First time registrants - student identification such as birth certificate and/or treaty card, previous year's school documentation, and AB Health Care Card.

All students - legal land description and the municipal address for all rural residents and street address for students living in towns or villages

Due to limited space in certain schools, consideration will be given to students who are currently registered in these schools.



Student Transportation Services

Rural Transportation

For information or to make arrangements contact Central Office at (780) 645-3323.

Town of St. Paul Bussing

Bus passes are now available online.
Please visit: www.stpauleducation.ab.ca

Schools & Registration Times*

Ashmont School, K-12

*Registration of new students on August 27 & 28
(8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

*Full registration on September 4

École Élémentaire St. Paul Elementary School, K-5

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

*August 27 & 28 (8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

École Mallaig School, K-12

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

*August 27 & 28 (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

École Racette School, Gr. 6-9

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

*August 27 & 28 (8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

Elk Point Elementary School, K-6

*August 27 & 28 (8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, Gr. 7-12

*August 28 (9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.)

Glen Avon School, K-9

*August 27 & 28 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Heinsburg Community School, K-12

*August 28 & 29 (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Myrnam Outreach & Homeschool Centre

*August 27, 28 & 29

(8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

New Myrnam School, K-12

*August 27, 28 & 29

(8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Horizon Outreach School, & Elk Point Outreach School,

Gr. 7-12

*August 27, 28, & 29 (8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Phone in to schedule interview (780-645-5015)

St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12

*August 27 Course Changes

(8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

*August 28 & 29 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Two Hills School, K-12

*Registration of new students on August 29
(9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)

*Full registration on September 4

Two Hills Mennonite School, K-12

*Registration of all students

*August 27 - A to H, August 28 - K to N,

August 29 - P to W

(5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)